THE HORROR OVER.

SHOCKS AT CHARLESTON.

Confidence Gradually Returning, but Much Apprehension Still Felt Among the People.

LOOKING INTO THE DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

The Appearance of the City-Measures for Relief-The Official Death List.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 2.— The last earthquak schock was experienced here at 11:50 o'c ock last night, since which time there has been no vibrations. The people are just begianing to spick up courage to come out. Effor s are being made to cear paths through the streets for the passage of vehicles and pedestrians, and the city once more begins to show some signs of life. For two long days and nights of horror women and children have been camping out in the parks and equarts. The earthquake has swept over the city like a besom of destruction, and Charleston is laid down in the dust It is impossible to give any correct estimate of the loss of life and property for the two days and nights. The people have done nothing but huidle on the squares, small detached relief parties going on to dig out the dead from the debris or succor the wounded. The first systemized effort to get at the facts is now making. The list of the dead recognized and reported this morning at this time (11 o'clock a.m.) foots up to sixteen and the search has only commenced. The list of the wounded will go into the hundreds. About seveneighths of the houses and public buildings in the city are either dam-sged or wrecked. Even the historic St. Michael's and St. Philip's are so badly wrecked that it is feared they will have to be taken down. The waves from 9:55 o'clock Tuesday night have been coming in about once every five or six hours. There has been none now for twelve hours, and strong hopes are entertained that the

horror is about over. B COMING MORE AND MORE ALARMING. As the deta is of the calamity in this city are gathered its effects b come more and more slaiming. It is feared also that much discress will prevail, as by far the larger part of those whose property has been wrecked or seriously damaged belong wrecked or seriously dimaged belong to the sire, north of Broad street, have not escaped the general fate, although the damage is not so great as in other circum taucse, and are trying to restore order out of chare. The aggregate loss is expected to reach \$3,000,-000. The warves, warehouses and business facilities of the city are genally unaffected by the catastrophe and Charlest in is as ready as ever for the transaction of business.

DEAD AND WOUNDED. fficial total of deaths is thinks three. The wounded will probably number a hundred. Business is still at the corner of Clifford and King suspended, the whole attention of the people being given to providing for refuge and making residences safe. Brick ayers have advanced their rates to \$6 a day. The Ci y Council will probably meet o norrow to provide measures for reli ving the poor. Expressions of g a finde are heard on all sides for the assessment offered to Charlesten, of which suffering people will glatily avail themselves. A cor-rected list of deaths will be given later. These were shocks last night at 8:30 p.m., 11:50 p.m. and 5 a.m. All were light. Confidence is gradually returning, but much apprehen-sion is still felt.

AT OTHER POINTS.

Specials to the News and Courier, from points in South Carolina, ranging from the extreme northwest to the seacoast, report severe abocks of earthquake, with more or less resulting damage to property, though without loss of life so far as known. In Orangeburg people became so much elermed that many moved to Co'um-

OFFICIAL LIST OF THE DEAD The following is the official list of the killed by the earthquake, or have since died of their injuries:

PETER POWERS,
MRS. C. BARBER,
AINSLEY H. ROBESON,
BOBERT ALEXANDER,
CHARLES ALBRECHT,
R. P. MEYNARDIE,
PATRICK LYNCH,
ANNIE TORCK,
MRS. RACHAEL AHRENS,
GOLDIE AHRENS, WHITE.

THOMAS WILSON,
WILLIAM DEAR,
ANNA GLOVER,
Z. WYER.
WYER.
WM. GRANT,
ALEXANDER MILLER,
JOSEPH RODOFF,
HANNAH SMALLS,
MARY BARNWELL,
JAMES HROWN,
ANGELIE DAVIDS,
EUGENIE ROBERTS,
ROBERT RODOFF,
GRACE FLEMING,
ROSA MURRAY,
OLIVER NICKELBY,
JOHN COOR,
CLARISSA SIMONDS,
HANNAH HARRIS,
SARAH MIDDLETON,
BEBEECA WARD,
TAKING ACCUUNT OF TE

TAKING ACCOUNT OF THE DAMAGE. The people are gradually taking scworked by the earthquake and the list of damages to property is startling. A limited section in the south of the city limited section in the south of the city is a sample of the whole. Standing at the posteffice and looking west en almost impossable roadway of debris meets the eye. The building of the Chamber of Commerce is badly damaged, a portion of the south and east walls having been thrown down by the mud and other substances found the wildenes of the shock and the walls having been thrown down by the violence of the shock, and the buildings of Walker Evans and Bogs-well have also suffered, while the heavy granite slabs which formed the parapet of the News and Courier building lie on the sidewaik, leaving the alate roof and a portion of the attic floor, exposed. Almost the entire front of the building occupied by Myers's cigar stere and Smith's sten-cil establishment is torn out, leaving the upper floors exposed. The Plenge building, at the corner of Church street, was badly damaged. Most of the buildings on the street are more or less dameged, but the violence of the earthquake is most perceptible at the earthquake is most percept ble at sand, in most cases in the shape of in-the historic interaction of Broad and verted cones, the hollow part of which Meeting streets. The police station is bad evidently been formed by the a most complete wreck. The upper edge of the wall has been forn down, and that of the north wall has fallen on the roof of the parch, carrying it

HE HORROR OVER.

but is badly cracked and the court-house building is badly damaged, the walls being cracked in several places and portions of from nogh to south. These cracks were not wide and extended downard and portions of from nogh to south. These cracks were not wide and extended downard always in a standing direction. The following additional deaths are ward always in a standing direction. The matter that was thrown up was of building seems to stand as a rock. The dull, dark slaty color, and was seen as a colored baby, as a colored baby. gables of the north and south porches, however, made of solid brown store, have been thrown to the pavement below. This appears to be the only damage done to the building. THE WORST WRECK

in the locality is St. Michael's church, which seems to be doomed to de-stuction. The steeple, the repairs of which had just been completed, seems to be in act, but it is out of steeple, which it seems a most impossible will stand for any length of time. The bands on the top of the clock point to five minues to 10 o'clock, which must have been the hour of the first stock on Tuesday night. The buildings between Meet-ing and King streets are all more or less damaged, the effects of the earthquake being the same in nearly every instance. The front wall of Dr. Dessasure's re-idence has been thrown down, leaving the lower floor exposed, and several buildings on the south side of the street have been similarly treated. West of King street the most serious damage is to the episcopal residence. The gable end has been thrown down, the wall falling on the specious porch and crushing it in. The new and handsome residence of Capt. F. W. Wagoner and that of Mr. Arthur Barnwell, immedistely opposite, do not appear to have been serioully damaged. The second floor versuds of Capt. Wagoner's house on the west side has been crushed in, but beyond this the building shows no signs of

THE TERRIBLE SHAKING OF TUESDAY What a scene of desolation the fashionable boulevard of Charleston presents! Commencing at Broad street, one passes through a block of burned houses. The fire, starting at No. 118, the third building from the corner of Broad street, on the east side, consumed the entire row of buildings as far north as Tully's old stand, next to the Quaker graves aid. The few houses left on that side of the street are more or less shattered and guited. The few houses on the west side of portions of the street. The immense vacant lot on the west side of the street is occupied by the families who haved in the burnt houses, and who were thrown out upon the sward with a few household effects saved from

From Queen street to Horback's alstore, has to all outward appearances miraculously escaped. From Hor-back's alley to Market street the damage is not as great es it might have been. Robb s lot, on the east side of the street, is occupied by several hundred people camping out. The Victoria Hotel appears to have escaped and the Academy of Music shows no signs of earthquake on the outside. at least. From Market to Hazal

streets doss not seem to be as great as in other portions of the city. The Waverly House is externally uninjured. The large red brick boarding house, however, immediately opposite and the control of the corner of Bro. next door south of the corner of Bru'-fin street, has suffered badly, the top of the wall under the eaves having been stripped off on all sides. The bandsome block of stores from Baufrain to Wentworth streets has been singularly preserved, very few of the French plate glass fronts being broken, although here and there a parapet is thrown down and brick displaced from walls. The Masonic Temple seems to have escared, and the damage to the huildings between this point and Cal-houn street seems not to be so great. On Wentworth street, the handsome hall of the German Artillery has been badly damaged and the northeast and nor hwest corners of the building are gone. Coming down Meeting street from Calhoun the signs of the earth-quake are very plain. Bo h the high school and the Freundscharbund Ha l works is uninjured, and, strange to say, so is the immense 3,000,000 gallon reservoir on the premises, although the brick house opposite, on George street, is badly damaged. The shock on Monday night severed the pine through which water was forced into the stand pipe, and during the progress of the fires the pressure was applied directly to the main. This pipe was, however, replaced, and the stand pine, which was uninjured, was filed with water. All over the city the injary is of the same character.

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ASPECIAL REPORT FROM MOUNT PLEASANT opposite Charlestor, says that a siok near the German church, which on Tuesday was perfectly dry sand, is now full of fresh water. Near Shell street there is a cabin occupied by a colored man that is completely surrounded by yawning chasme, extending through the earth surface for ten ors of the earth as it was only ocaround the village are volcanic matter. Just after the first great shock on Tuesday night there was a decided and distinct smell of escaping sulphuric acid gas over the entire village. The smell issted throughout the night, and was distinct in those localities where the exceptions. ties where the cavities in the earth were most numerous. Some say that portions of the mud thrown up by the water spouts are strongly impregnated with sulphur, and that small portions of sulphur can be found in the mud. Not far from Charleston, on the road to Summerville, extensive mounds of clay were thrown up and hillocks of action of the water returning into the depths from which it had been raised. In many cases the erupted matter had streamed

a dul!, dark slaty color, and was mixed with gravel. There was also a little stale, and in general the mud resembled that which is thrown from the bottom of the phosphate pits along the river. The water in some places had the taste of our artesian water, but in many instances it was just as

THESE EVIDENCES OF THE GREAT CON-

VULSION blumb and is in momentary danger of fulin. The massive porch has been wrenched from the body of the church and the building harben cracked in four places. One crack in the north the atter place it was found from tions, and there was a constant dread though the falling walls or buildings. At day-tions, and there was a constant dread the last vibration last night. At day-break there was a movement. Many break there was a movement. everywhere that there would be a general inundation caused by some extra-ordinary force of the escapeance. Not only was the water emitted in the low places where it might be expected to exist all the time but on the tops of the highest elevations the mud could be seen. This latter fact is dicated that the force was being exerted at rather more than the depth that was at first thought to be the limit of the force.

undulation and, having reached the top of the wave, a sudden sw rying of the force to the right and left hurled the lift ated train down the embendment. How it was done was plainly indicated. In many places along the track of the South Caroling and Northeastern railroad, and for spaces of several hundred yards in width, the dreadful energy of the earthquake was expended in two particular ways.

First-There were intervals of a hun-

had the appearance of having been alternately raised and depressed, like a line of waves frozen in the last posiley a most every house entitlestered, between the seven mile junction and though some the type of the waits near the roof be Jedbary. In other places the track church some had the appearance of being kinked broken. for m les, but always in these cases in came up the direction of the rails. The train flowed the yard and deposited six at the time of the disaster was running inches of and for a distance of twenty along at the usual sueed, and when about a mile south of Jadburg it erabout a mile south of Jadburg it erabout a mile south of Jadburg it erabout eight feet square showing the grid with hundred of excuring yellow clay. The soil of the yard is black earth. During the progress, it is black earth. During the progress, it is black earth. sionises returning from the mountains. is black earth. During the progress They were gay and happy, laughing of the fire in King street, near Broad, and talking, when all of a sadder, in the language of one of the excursiontrack and was going up, up, up into Sudden'y it descended, and as it rapid y tell, it was flung violently over to the east, the side of the car apparently leaning over at less than an angle of forty-five degrees. Then there was a r, flex action and the train righted and was hared, with a roar as of a dis-charge of artillery, over to the west, and finally subsided on the track and took a plunge downward, evidently the descending wave. The engineer put down the brakes tight, but so great was the original and added momentum, that the train kent right ahead. It is said on trust. kept right shead. It is said on trustworthy authority that the train actually galloped along the track, the front and rear trucks rising and falling alternately. The utmost confusion preyailed, women and children shringed with dismay, and the bravest heart quailed in momentary expectation of Charleston to shelter the homeless a more terrible catastrophe. The Rev. people, and as railroad communication Ellison Capers chanced to be on board, and he lost no time in conveying, as best he could, in the agony of city. school and the Freundscharbund Hall see could offer. The train was building of the Charleston water Jedburg, and on the works is unininged, and on the war beautiful and the could offer. Jedburg, and on the way back the work of the earthquake was terribly patent. The train had actually passed

> the interposition of a divine provi-THE HORROR OF THE SITUATION IN SUM-MERVILLE on Wednesday was much intensified by certain manifestations that were not observed in Charleston to any

over one of these serpentine carves

already described, and it is the simple

truth to state that every soul on board was saved tolery through

pure. Looking down into one of these wells the observer could, on the eve of any of the loud detona-tions, see the rivers rise up the walls of the wells, and after the shock again subside. There is rather a more cheerful feeling tonight, but no sense of security will repair stattered houses and renew ruined homes. Of-fers of assistance are coming from different quarters, and it is expected that the City Council will organize a

relief committee tomorrow.

Despite the losses by the earth-quake, Charleston is in as good position as ever for the transaction of the usual autumn trade. There is ample warshouse and wharf room, the compreses are in trim, and merchants and factors are ready to deal expeditionaly

Last night the old scenes of fright and fear were enacted in the public squares and parks. Frail woman, some of them almost dead, with ine ear and limped as from a mountain four places. One crack in the north wall extends from the caves to the trustworthy information that the lower window, two on the west face of the church extend the entire hight of the building, and one on the south wall also extends from the caves down almost to the foundation. These cracks are all immediately under the steeple, which it seems a most impos-

> AT SUMMERVILLE yesterday all the inhabitan's had abandoned their houses after the shock on Tuesday night and few of Near Tan Mile Hill a fa all accident cocurred on Tuesday night. The down Columbia train jumped the track and the engineer (Buras) and the fireman (Arnoid, colored,) were badly injured by the train took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant took in the dark under the unseen is finence of the shock that distant the people rushed affrighted into an the gloom and despair, the walling of the women, the shrieks of the children and the fightened voices of the men made up a scene and sounds that were equally distressing and appalling. As in Charleston, all through the inght there was nothing but the people rushed affrighted into an and despair, the walling of the women, the shrieks of the children and the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the people rushed affrighted into an and despair, the walling of the women, the shrieks of the children and the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the fightened voices of the men was a scene and sounds that the same. dred yards or more in which the track

had the appearance of having been alternately raised and depressed, like a line of waves frozen in the last position. The second indication was where the force had oscillated from east to west, bending the rails in reseast to west, bending the rails in reseast to west, bending the rails in residence of a double letter S, placed alongside of it. The accidents occurred slmost invariably at trestles and culverts. There were no less than five of them them the buildings. Among those which were hurled from their foundations were those of Gen. John C. Minott, Mrs. B. F. Tighe, L. de Treville, E. J. Limehouse, Percy the Nettles of a double letter S, placed alongside of it. The accidents occurred slmost invariably at trestles and culverts. There were no less than five of them between the seven mile justion and but liftle plastering fell, albeity of the rails in relies fell and were street. The second indication was the last positions were those of Gen. John The tuneral will take place this (FRIDAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock true stated. WELCH—Thursday, Reptember 2, 1886, at 11 o'clock p.m., at the residence of her mother, No. 125 Market street, Danta between the seven mile justion and but liftle placeting fell, albeity of the valuable china relies fell and were came up like a waterer out and overon Wednesday morning a woman who occupied the record floor of one lets, the train appeared to have left the burning buildings, tied her infant track and was going up, up, up into child up in a feather bed and threw it from the window to the ground below. The child was unburt. No damage is reported on Sca Isl-

> Shocks in California. SANTA CRUZ, CAL., September 2-A long but not violent shock of ea th-quake was felt here today at 11:45

Tents for the Homeless

Washingron, September 2.—An application was received at the Treasury Department this moreing from the Mayor of Wilmington for transportat on of a relief committee from Wilmirgton to Charles on. The revenue cutter Colfax was immediately placed at the disposal of the committee. Gen. Drum, the Acting Secretary of War, has directed that tents he sent to is interrupted the revenue cutter will

An offic al of the Coast Survey has been sent to Charleston to make sou diegrof the harbor and adjecent coast in order to see whether any re-markable depressions or elevations of the bottom of the ocean have been caused by the earthquake.

Subscriptions Taken Up at Chicago Carcago, September 2.—The jewel-ers of Chicago circulated a subscrip-tion list today for the sufferers by the Charleston carthquake. This evening the paper footed up \$630.

Slight Shock at Savannab. Savannan, Ga., September 2 — Two slight shocks were felt here between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Our citizens are still alarmed and many are staving in the street.

Excitement Subsiding at Augusta, Augusta, Ga., September 2.—The excitement about the earthquake has subsided here and apprehension has ceased. Liberal contributions were made today for the Charleston sufferers by the citizens of Augusta.

subscriptions for Sufferers Opened at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MD., September 2.-The American last night opened a subscrip-tion list for the relief of sufferers by the Charleston disaster, and headed it with \$500. A telegram was sent to the Mayor of that city assuring him that substantial sympathy would be forthcoming. Manager Ford, of the Grand Opera House, has begun preparations for a mammoth benefit for the same cause.

DESERVEDLY popular. We mean Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, for it never fails to cure a cough. Only 25 cents. Four New Cases of Yellow Fever at Rilaxi.

BILANI, Miss., September 2.—Four new cases of yellow fever developed today. Entire isolation of the infected district has been effected, and sentine's are posted about.

B. LOWINSTEIN BKUS reported: John Cook, colored, fi-her-man; Z.ra B., daughter of I-aac Saw-yer, a colored barber; a colored taby, child of Mrs. Barnevel. THE OLD SCENER OF PRICEE,

funts in their arms, were criven to the boce sity of spending the night on the square, with only such covering as square, with only such covering as could be improvised by the use of blankets, shawls, sheet: etc Inmeny of the squares, notably at Wasnington Park, he bight and smoyacce these people were increased by the religious performances of the colored people who crowded the parks. The jets to the height of from fifteen to tweety feet. This was evidently the result of the cracks being filled with water and then the sides opening and closing by each succeeding shock. These appearances were, of course, Gents' Furnishing Goods and as it passed by to the northwest there followed signs which indicated falling walls or buildings. This was of the people pulled up their touts and departed to their shattered homes.

> them had the temerity to return. The sock is said to have been much more violent than in Charleston, but the general characteristics were, of course, the same. In Saminerville, however, the people rushed affrigated into an sickness and sorrow and suffering and the constant dread of final dissolution and utter annihilation. When morning dawned, the ruin and devastation were found to be complete. There was not a home that had not been made desolate in a greater or less degree. All the chimneys had disappeared, walls were rent in twain, ceilings fell, and in numerous cases the houses that rested on wooden blocks or masonry were lev-eled to the ground. Other houses were solit from top to bottom, and le't with yawning chasms in the

The water from the well FURNITURE, ETC., Saturday, Sept. 4, 1886 Commencing at 10 a.m., on the premiser, R. J. Black, executor and administrator of Mrs. M. A. Blackwe'l, deceased will sell at public auxion, all the household and hitchen turniture new in house formerly occupied by said decedent in the town of Bartlett, Tenn. Also, at same time will sell a horse and rocksway. Terms—Cash.

Gruetli Society, THE members of the society are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, A. RENGGLE, this alternoon at 40 clock.

H. STRUKLI, Pres't. W. LANG, Ecc'y.

MOTICE To Real Estate Owners and Agents. ARTIES having sidewalks to put down will find it to their interest to apply to W. B. LOCKEY, 32 Madison, or shop, 348 Second. Contractor for Stewart's Granolithic Pavements.

Chickasaw Gunning and Trolling Club. THERE will be a called meeting of this Club held at my office FRIDAY, Sept. 3d, at 4 o'clock p.m. All memocra are requested to be present. Important business. C. RUGERS, Secretary.

NOTICE. I HAVE sold a y entire interest in the drug store, corner Hernando and Vance, to M. Saunders. Be will collect all outstand-ing claims. Liabilities none. Seviember 1, 1833.

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ness than we had in the old store, and can assure our patrons and the trade generally that we

are in a better position to serve them than ever.

GIBBS-ORNE-At the residence of Mrs. Bilizab th P. Orne, September 2, 1850, by the Rev. George Patterson, D.D. ractor of Grace Church, Memphis, Waltran P. Granz, of Clarketon, Ark., and Annis Malde, daughter of the late Wm. P. Grae, of Memphis, Tenn.

DIED.

FORD-Wednesday, September 1, 1886, at Pine Bluff, Ark., Miss. M. ogas Fosn, aged 22 years. [St. Louis papers please copy.]

RENGGLE-Thursday morning. September 2, 1886. A. RENGGLE, aged 63 years. [LaCrosse (Wis.) paper: please copy.]
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BY MUTUAL CONSENT, the firm of Alston, Crowell & Co. is this day dissolved, E. W. Crowell retiring. The remaining partners, P. S. Alston and H. H. Maury, will continue the business at the olds and, corner Front and Union streets, asomoting all liabilities and collecting all outstanding accounts. Memphis. Tenn., September 1, 1830.

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